THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER.

AUTHENTIC DETAILS OF THE CONTEST.

Advance of the Rebels and Bravery of the Union Troops.

TUE REBEL ATTACKS REPULSED.

OUR LOSSES HEAVY,

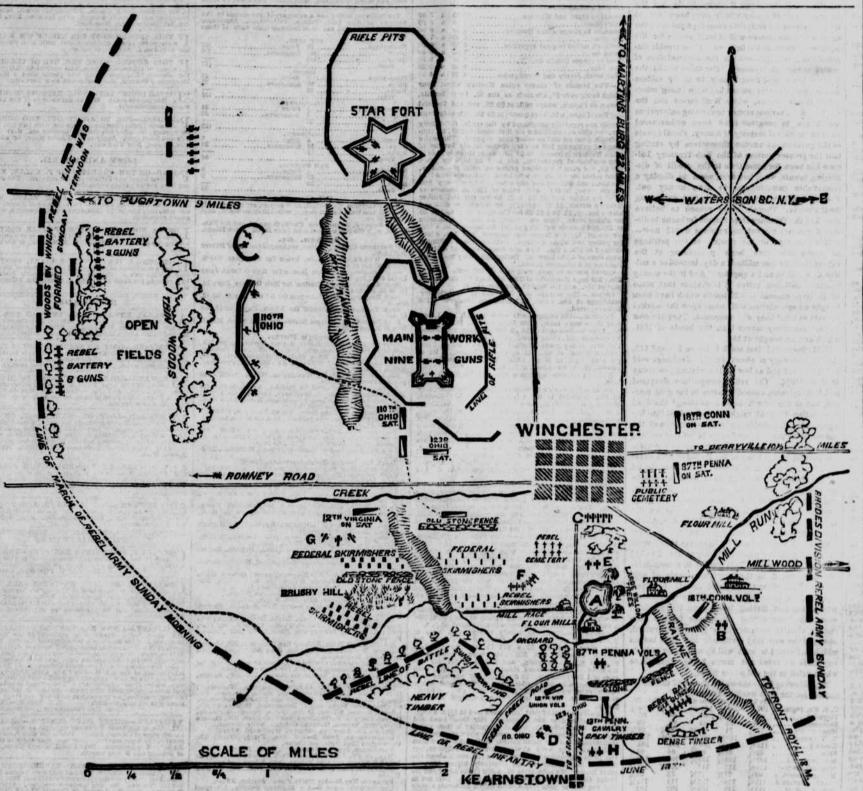
Mr. F. G. Chapman's Letters.

d Virginia turnpikes, but are now in a very dilapi

seep ravine which made down towards Mill creek. Liou-beaunt Spooner immediately wheeled his section into bat-bary on a knoll upon the right of the road, while the Eighteent Connecticut took position in the rear, covered by the hill upon which the field pieces were planted; and the Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania were posted behind a stone feece to their right and a little in advance of them. The enemy played upon these regiments and battery at not over four hundred yards distance for an hour and a half with six Napoleon pieces, and were kept exceedingly busy by Lieutennis Pooner until a shel from the enemy accidentally fell directly into and exploided one of his limbers, which forced him to restire. This accident, besides disabling the battery, killed three of the artillerists. As soon as the rebest found they had slienced the Union battery they paid their respects holly to the Eighty-seventh Pennsylvanians bore for a white with praise worthy for bearance, but at length ilying recks and bursting shells proved too much for them, and they cought tableter in the ravine and made their way back across the creek. Lieutenant Spooner moved his two spaces back to an orchard just at the outskirts of the sown, where he was joined by the four remaining ; licoes, ander Lieutenant Randolph, when he resumed the fight at long range.

THE BATTLE AT WINCHESTER.

Rebel Line of Advance---Positions of the Union Forces.



REFERENCES.

tion of Battery D, First Virginia (Union artillery)

Friday's Operations. on of Battery D, First Virginia (Union artillery)

Saturday's Operations.

G .- Section of Alexander's Battery

D .- First position of Battery D, First Virginia (Union artillory).

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to the main left, and the relation of the fixed with a fixed with the enemy were already on three sides of him and were moving around toward the Martinsburg road, ordered all the troops and artillery from the south and east of the town within the line of earthworks eneircling the main works, where the fight between our own and the rebel artillery was continued with sightful.

als as to the conduct of the brigade

killed and wounded:—

Kill ED.

Capt Char. Jiboant, 122d Ohio.

First Lieut. H. Blanchard, 18th Connecticut.

Lieut. Thos. W. Bradley, 12th Virginis.

Ord. Sergeant Wm. Carcuthers, 18th Connecticut.

Lieut. Colonel Monroe Nichols, 18th Connecticut.

Capt. Edw. L. Porter, 18th Connecticut.

Capt. Char. L. Porter, 18th Connecticut.

Capt. Char. D. Bowen, 18th Connecticut.

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Newspaper Accommts of the Battle.

Letter from an object in the Wherling Battery.
We began to fight the rebels last Saturday, the 13th. The ball was opened by our (contre) section of Battery D on the Strasburg read, and Battery L. of the Fifth United States artillery, on the Front Boyal road, the eveny driving as back until bour ociock, when they advanced in line of battle. By this time all of Battery D was in position to command the points of advance. The enemy formed on the hill to the right and bayond the Union Mits, and we on the hill between the mills and town, with the One Hundred and Twenty third Ohio. Eighty seventh Fennsylvania and I well to Virginia to support on. They came right at us aim et at a double-quick. The first line got through our first to a stone wall. There they were met by the infantry, who stood to the work bravely. The second line came under fire with a yeal We gave them such a deadly reception that they broke before they seet our infantry. Then our man cha ged the field. The endmy's gims were of the heaviest metal, twenty and thirty-two-pounder rited read we field the field. The endmy's gims were of the heaviest metal, twenty and thirty-two-pounder rited read we field the field. The endmy's gims were of the heaviest metal, twenty and thirty-two-pounder rited read were still. Now they opened from the fort by one we ty pounder see gims, but there was hits fightness now sind then a sew what from the fort by one we ty pounder see gims, but there was hits fightness now sind then a sew what from the fort by one we grounder gums at long range. They got make position for the bayonet, then was occupied by Hettery E., register United States artillery, who spiked their gums, in there was not read to stone were the standard out. There was one regiment of infantry by support the setting the point of the order of the town of the point of the read was the residency in

H .- One section of Rebel Sattery. anders and bospital were Butler, Arbuthnot, Blies, Dofmire, Blair

The Pirates of Nantuckett-The Three Masted Schooner at Work-A Large Ship

Seen on Fire, &c., &c.
Yesterday morning we gave the statement of the so

A passenger by the steamer City of New York, which arrived yesterday, makes the following statement — On Esturday evening, at a quarter past nine o cleck descried a large ship on fire, supposed to be another vir-tim to the robel privateers cruising on our immediate coast. The extent of the flames indicated that the ship

would be a total loss.

It seems strange that the officers of the City of New York did not report the fact to the agent of the press when she was boarded. There is something wrong some

Still Another Rebel Privatory
THE BIIG GROUGE, OF NEW HAVEN, CHARLE BY A
SUPPOSED PHASE ERES.
The New Haven Pulladium of the 20th boxt, has the fol-

The New Haven Palludium of the 20th best, has the following in relation to a new privates:

Turner & Co., of the city, have received a letter from st. Creix, which states that on the 30th pit, their heig George, Captain Perkins, was chosen still fixed into by a beramptroftic brig. When within a few miles of the George the privateer fixed to egime, but the George regard to bety the signal and crowded on sail. The rivateer approached nearer the George and fixed three game, can bell coming succenter table year its intended may. A breeze approached from the part to discusse the captainty signal and crown on the captainty signal and crowded on sail. The rivateer three principles of the fact that is the bright form the part of the elaboration of the fact in with an americal cargo for Mt. Crown, arriving at the latter place on the lat in:

Admiral Foote Mail Ingers on Yesterday he was no better, but there was no symptoms of any change for better or worse. He is conscious at times, while at other payeds has mind wanders. Yesterday he tonk some poor allowed, but so fittle that it removed a fancial juspess. that he is to such a condition that he may live several

days, and yet be might drop off it an hour.

Quite a number of persons have been admitted to his

demitable will seeming to have pervaded the vystem so thoroughly that some time team chape before his disease

contracted with government to build two iron clads in Mt. Louis. The cost of the two will be nearly one million

ANOTHER IRON-CLAD FIGHT.

Capture of the Rebel Iron-Clad Atlanta, Jate Fingal.

An Iron-Clad Engagement in the Georgia Waters.

The Atlanta Goes to Attack Fort Seymour.

The Weehawken and Montauk Take Her After Thirty Minutes' Fighting.

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE AFFAIR.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ATLANTA,

sah announce the capture by the enemy of the Con

rate iron-clad steamer Atlanta.

She was formerly the English steamer Fingal, and was commanded by Captain Webb. The Atlanta steamed out of the harbor, and was attacked and captured after an ac-

tion of thirty minutes by two federal iron clads We have the best authority for saying that the antici ented raid was expected some time since, and that Adniral Dupont took the necessary precautions to secure the rebel when she should make her appearance, and at

once despatched the Monitor batteries Weebawken and Montauk to perform the service. Seymour, located on Ossahaw Island, and garrisoned by evant of doing so, should she be closely pursued by the

Allieter unt I an opportunity presented itself for her The Atlanta was formerly the Clyde built steamer Fingal, and was employed in the West likehiand trade, and purchased in Glasgow for a bl chade runner is 1861. board two hundred pieces of artitlery, eight thousand five hondred Enfield rolles, twenty thousand army pistole,

fifteen them nd sobres, the hendred thousand bi sixty five thousand army shees, two imilion percussion cars, two toes of ganpowder, a let of quinine and other articles then much needed by the rebels. She arrived safety at Favor noh in the spring of 1802, and, finding that she could not get to sea again without great risk of being captured, it was decided to convert her into a vessel of

and it was understood that she was a fallure, being top Whether there was any truth in these reports or not, she

fity pounder rifles, six ten-inch columbiads, and two clined to believe that she earted only art gune -eay four

We give a list of her office and they stood a few weeks ago, but think that Lieutenant Win. A. Webb, of Vi-ginia, had releved Commander McBinir;—

ginis, had releved Commander McBistry.

Lieutenant Commander — William A. Wabb.
Lieutenante-J. W. Alexander, H. B. Canborne. Alephona Pariest. W. H. Wai, S. R. Lee.
Austiant Promonder.—W. B. Mison.
Pracel Mid. Approx.—W. B. Indian, D. M. Sgates.
Midstymen.—J. A. Potera, J. A. G. Williamson.
Engineers.—Pres Assistant, E. J. Jefframs, Second Assistant, G. W. Techot, Third Assistants, J. J. West, Wm.
J. Morrill.
Commission.—I. B. Wavers.
We also add a list of the officers attached to the mean.

We also add a flat of the officers attached to the Sa-

annah naval station, as in all probability some of them were engaged in the fight :-

We have no doubt but that the Atlanta left Savannah. and, if she wont further, thence outside and into Ossaba a se there would be but little need in allowing her to go so far, and at the same time give her an opportunity to shed

some blood at Fort Seymour.
By this capture the rebels have lost one of the three our clude attached to the de encer of Savannahautte rebie) and another in process of construction and not yet

vessels which have accomplished this valuable service. The following in the list of officers of the Weehawken --

Copiess Schn Rodge n.
Lenemen Chomander L. H. Newman.
Assistant Paymanter J. H. Pyschen.
Assistant Paymanter J. H. Loreng
Factors J. C. Cox, S. Baller
Espineers J. H. Baller, D. Hardie, H. W. Merian, Aug.
Mitchell.

The following is a list of officers of the Montany.

Community - Localed N. Astrian,
Leademan Community - C. H. Cashman,
Assistant Propulation - Campaign St.
Astrian Maker - Perin Grand,
I see Maker - Perin Grand,
I see M. Makhiley and G. H. Avery.
Engineers - R. Polts and Gorge M. Green.

FORT SETMOUT N.

Fort heymour was maned in henor of Brigarder centeral
T. Seymour chaof of General Hunter's staff, and is sets
ated on the numbers side of Comban Island, Georgia,
commanding the origants to the Ogreches river, and was
built to prevent to conjunction with the groupouts, the rabels running any aupplies, up that fiver and thouse by

the present ace, the gainst Captain Worden, then in comroom until yesterday, effection, when an erier was is sensitiveted by the Pertynavitable Programmed Confidence. It was send probabiliting all but her alreadents and family enters and to Vertices, the proposed Confidence It was sensed probabiliting all but her alreadents and family enters and to Vertices, the confidence is the proposed for the proposed Confidence in the State Veterdee s, time coving the command of Colonel Van Brunt, serietes by a few of the engages corps under

Colonel ferroll, also a New York regiment.

The work is in the form of an irregular heation, mounting about a dearn group, since of those being r. ed. The deathers from Fort legement to Fort Meaninter is about its naise; but owing to being your in a death in the seen.

Seems days must dispuse before a can obtain the details of this respectant curdence. It will consult that the details our irro-called are morth groupeding to us, despise what some persons may may against them.